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Nation-Wide Strike Hits Israel Bonds

By FRED GOLDSMITH

NEW YORK (NJP)—State of Israel Bond offices all over the country were struck for four and a half hours last Thursday in a dispute over working conditions. Negotiations are under way now between management and labor.

The dispute involves more than 400 professional and clerical employees of the Development Corporation for Israel (underwriters of the State of Israel Bond Issues). Mediation under auspices of the New York State Board of Mediation were under way Tuesday of this week at the air-conditioned Israel Bond office during the height of a New York heat wave.

Issues involved are salary increases, union security provisions, guarantees against arbitrary transfers, establishment of job categories, improved severance benefits and pension plan.

The mediation is considered a good sign of an early settlement.

FIRST GRADUATE OF SEMINARY

NEW YORK (NJP) — The youngest of the rabbinical seminaries held its first graduation last week and ordained one rabbi. Performing the ordination at the Academy for Higher Jewish Learning, Dean Felix Levy, told the only graduate that 50 years before (1907) he himself had been the only graduate at Hebrew Union College.

The seminary, organized one year ago as an off-shoot from the HUC-JIR (Reform), follows a course of Rabbinic preparation for all wings of Judaism and claims a staff composed of Reform, Conservative and Orthodox scholars and rabbis. First graduate is Dr. Daniel Berman, recent recipient of a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University. He received earlier rabbinic training at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

U. S.-Israel Deadlock On Ike Aid Reported

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Negotiations between the United States and Israel on Eisenhower Doctrine aid apparently are at a standstill, according to "Ha-aretz," daily paper here.

Israel will not accept the \$2 million offered by the United States, "Ha-aretz" reported.

An official spokesman of Israel's foreign ministry told newsmen that "Israel is now trying to get financial aid from both United States government and non-government sources in order to enable her to absorb new immigrants."

Graham Methods Bared In Bid To Jews

Rabbi Eliezer Silver Walks Off Platform, Refuses to Share It With Conservative Rabbi

Action Disrupts Installation Rites Of New Rabbi

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP)—The smoldering feud between the ultra-Orthodox Agudas Harabonim and the non-Orthodox rabbinate was touched off here this week when Rabbi Eliezer Silver, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, refused to share a platform with a Conservative rabbi.

RABBI SILVER, of Cincinnati, came to Indianapolis to install Rabbi Moses Magnes as spiritual leader of the Orthodox Shalom Tefilla congregation.

When he learned that Rabbi Morris Feldman of Temple Beth El (Reconstructionist) was also on the program, Rabbi Silver told congregation president Louis Bernstein that as a matter of principle he does not share the pulpit with Conservative or Reform rabbis.

Informed of this, Rabbi Feldman told Sholem Ettinger, chairman of the day, that he would be glad to leave, but Ettinger asked him to stay. A compromise was worked out, which would have permitted Rabbi Feldman to speak after Rabbi Magnes had been officially installed.

After Rabbi Silver had delivered his talk, and installed Rabbi Magnes, Louis Bernstein, president of the congregation, rose to say a few words.

HE THEN announced that the religious services were closed.

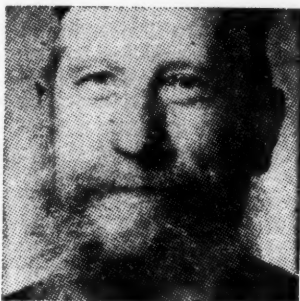
Without waiting to be introduced, Rabbi Feldman came to the pulpit. Rabbi Silver did not leave, but when Rabbi Feldman opened his talk by declaring that, after all, the Agudas Harabonim were only one of many rabbinical groups and represented a small segment of the rabbinate, Rabbi Silver left the pulpit. He went to the vestry, where refreshments were being served, and was followed by some people in the audience.

Rabbi Feldman, who formerly was a Jewish social worker, spoke highly of Rabbi Magnes, of North Bergen, N.J., with whom he had studied Talmud a number of years ago.

In his address, Rabbi Silver attacked the new ketuba (marriage contract) now being used by some Conservative rabbis.

RABBI FELDMAN told The POST that he felt rabbis should try to maintain unity in a community, regardless of theological differences. "No organization has the right to dictate to others on theology," Rabbi Feldman declared.

Rabbi Feldman said he had been a friend of Rabbi Magnes and his family for more than 30 years.



RABBI ELIEZER SILVER

Sabbath Bathers Jailed

JERUSALEM — The Jerusalem Post reported this week that four truckloads of Sabbath bathers headed for the seashore were stopped by police for not having a license to carry passengers. The trucks were impounded and the passengers arrested.

GRAHAM SAID NOT FOR JEWS

NEW YORK (WNS)—The "type" of religious revival represented by Billy Graham would not result in any spiritual resurgence for Jews in the United States, Rabbi Robert Gordis declared here recently.

"No sudden conversions or 'decisions,' no dramatic 'leaps of faith' can bring about" a religious revival among American Jews, Dr. Gordis said. He added that a Jewish spiritual revival "must be based upon Jewish learning and the practice of Jewish living."

Conservatism Is Attacked As 'Sugar-Coated' Religion

NEW YORK (NJP) — Jews were urged to turn from "sugar-coated religion" to "time-tested Orthodoxy" in a sermon here by Rabbi J. Howard Ralbag (Orthodox) of Congregation Ohav Shalom, as he predicted a difficult future for the Conservative movement.

The rabbi attacked "Reform" or "modernization" steps taken by some rabbis and declared "The pulse of Judaism is activated by Orthodoxy. Its life span is prolonged by following the course of tradition."

Rabbi Ralbag asked rabbis to "resist the increasing pressure

to make Judaism more palatable for the younger generation.

The rabbi expressed "shock and concern" at the Conservative rabbinate, saying they were "openly and defiantly adopting Reform practices in their congregations."

Rabbi Ralbag added "The protective wing that Orthodox Jewry has kept over Conservatism in the past will be withdrawn. It can bode only evil for that segment of Jewry which seeks not only to sit on the fence but also to lean toward an element which is foreign to its spiritual preservation."

S.F.-Israel Flier 'Breezes' Across Pacific: 'Nothing To It'

HONOLULU (NJP) — Peter Gluckmann, the "Flying Watchmaker" of San Francisco—who last year flew from San Francisco to Israel—this week became the first person to fly alone from California to Hawaii in a light plane.

"And there was nothing to it," declared the 31-year-old Jewish aviator, who made a 15-hour, 43-minute daylight hop from San Francisco to Honolulu in a 225-horsepower Beechcraft Bonanza, the lightest craft to have made the flight over the Pacific.

He used about \$60 worth of gas on the flight. Seventy-five gallons—enough for six hours' flying—were still in his tank when he arrived.

"If I can't find a hotel room," he told newsmen, "I think I'll just gas up and go home."

He said of the 2,400-mile flight: "You just sit there. It's so smooth—much easier than the Atlantic."

3 Soviet Subs Reported for Egypt

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Israeli officials were concerned this week over reports that Russia has turned over three long-range submarines to Egypt for possible use in patrolling the Suez Canal. The subs were sighted by British naval authorities in the Malta area. British admiralty sources hinted the ships were expected to arrive in Egyptian waters in the next few days.

Agron's Son Better After Mine Blast Hurts

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Daniel Agronsky, son of Jerusalem Mayor Gershon Agron, was reported improving this week after being wounded in both legs by a mine near Nahal Oz. He is head of a company engaged in aerial spraying of fields, and was injured while en route to survey a field.

Rabbi Describes Conversion Try At Jewish Club

By LILI ELLER

NEW YORK (NJP)—An Orthodox rabbi who attended a luncheon in honor of Evangelist Billy Graham told The POST he was brought there "under false pretenses."

THE LUNCHEON was not held under the auspices of the Billy Graham Crusade, but was arranged in a private Jewish club in midtown Manhattan by Jack Lewis, head of a New York paper corporation and a personal friend of Billy Graham.

Lewis, born a Jew, has recently been converted. He is now a practicing Presbyterian.

Rabbi Zeev Zahavy, spiritual leader of Congregation Zichron Ephraim, contends he was invited "to strengthen religious understanding and brotherhood" through his presence. He added that he did not know then that Lewis was a convert and that Lewis had invited other Jews to the luncheon for the possible reason of having them exposed to evangelist teachings.

"BILLY GRAHAM did not preach to the group, the majority of whom were Jews," Rabbi Zahavy said. "He spoke only of his personal experience of how he arrived at his faith."

However, Rabbi Zahavy added, a member of the Crusade told him that many rabbis attended the Madison Square Garden meetings, and that boxes are reserved for them. He was asked to come to hear Graham, but declined by saying he was too busy.

"I OFFERED a prayer for amity at the luncheon, but I did not partake of the food," the rabbi told The POST. "While we may differ in thought and in method, we American Jews want to show the same regard for other religions as they show to us. I do not want to be duped into attending any affair that would want to evangelize Jews," he stated.

Rabbi Zahavy said he frowned upon Jewish attendance at the Madison Square Garden meetings. He said "Jews could find find greater fulfillment in the synagogue."

CONVERTED recently to Christianity, Lewis says he had no Jewish background whatsoever. "I was a Jew by virtue of being born to Jewish parents," he said. Together with his wife, herself a Christian, he met Billy Graham during the latter's crusade in the Far East. "We met in Yokohama and traveled together to Hawaii. I spent many hours listening to Billy Graham—it was the best schooling I had," Lewis told The POST. "Now my friends in the crusade organization tell me that I am as good a Christian as they have seen. I am very happy and think what Billy is doing is a wonderful thing for everybody."

Names in the News

MRS. PRINCE RETIRES;
EBAN GETS DEGREE

Mrs. William Prince, retiring president of the Women's League for Israel was honored June 12 at a President's Day fete at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for 25 years as Women's League president.

Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the U. S., received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree yesterday at Yeshiva University's 26th commencement exercises in New York. The school conferred 175 degrees, from B.A. to Ph.D. . . . Abner J. Kupperman has been named national executive director of the Joint Defense Appeal by the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League. . . . The Union of American Hebrew Congregations named two new vice-chairmen to aid the 540 temple body in its expansion program. . . . Emil N. Baar, former New York Justice, and Earl Morse, food executive. Re-elected as vice-chairmen were Joseph Eisner, New York; Oscar M. Lazarus, New York; Philip N. Coleman, Florida; Philip Meyers, Ohio; A. B. Polinsky, Minnesota, and Ben Swig, California.

Eugene Block, editor of the Jewish Community Bulletin in San Francisco, received the Col. Jesse C. Colman gold medal for outstanding service to members of the armed forces. . . . Roger Williams Straus, New York industrialist, philanthropist and civic leader, was named the 26th Chancellor of the State University of New York. The son of the late Oscar Straus, member of Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet



MRS. PRINCE

and Ambassador to Turkey, the new president is the first Jew to hold his state's highest educational office.

Sidney Hollander, Maryland's "Mr. Civil Liberties," was honored guest at the Maryland ACLU 1957 report dinner recently. . . . Philip Lown, New England industrialist, is the new chairman of the Founders Fund committee of the American Jewish League for Israel. . . . George I. Bloom, chairman of the Pennsylvania state GOP, will be honored next Thursday, June 27, by the creation of a woodland in Israel to bear his name in perpetuity. Religious, civic and political leaders of all faiths will gather at Washington, Pa., for the tribute. . . . Two of America's distinguished men of letters, Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize poet, and Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer, will discuss and interpret the Wisdom Books of the Bible in the summer series of "Words We Live By," Jewish Theological Seminary program.

Irv Kintisch, ex-NYU athlete

Jews Urged to Speak
Turkish in Turkey

ISTANBUL (WNS) — Jewish community leaders here, spurred by pressure of recent criticism in official circles of minority groups, have embarked on a campaign to eliminate public use by Jews of languages other than Turkish. Carried on in synagogues and the Jewish press, the advocates of Turkish only are urging Jews not to speak French or Ladino, language of the Sephardic Jews, in such public places as buses, restaurants, hotels, night clubs and other public gatherings.

and assistant coach at Manhattan College, will coach the U.S. Maccabiah Games track team in September in Israel. . . . Harry Litwack, Temple University of Philadelphia basketball coach, will tutor the U. S. cagers in the same meet. . . . Gustave L. Levy is the 16th president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Jack Gerson, a former watchmaker's apprentice, was recently honored as the first Distinguished Citizen of New Castle, Pa., at a dinner sponsored by the Optimists Club.

Professor Harry A. Wolfson, Hebrew Literature and Philosophy professor at Harvard, has had a \$250,000 chair in philosophy endowed in his name at Brandeis University. The gift came from the professor's cousin, Erwin S. Wolfson, New York realtor.

Nathan W. Math headed the annual dinner this week in New York of the recently merged Religious Zionists of America. The organization consists of the former Mizrahi Organization of America and the Hapoel Hamizrachi of America, labor group of the world religious Zionist movement.

Norman Borins, QC, has been named chairman of the Forest Hill Village Board of Education, giving metropolitan Toronto three Jewish heads of local education boards. Jack Young is chairman of the York Township Board, and Sydney Midanik heads the City of Toronto board.

Solomon Sack, Vilna-born Jewish philanthropist, who settled in Chile in 1914, gave \$2 million to the Chilean University to establish a technical school. . . .

Moshe Sharett, former Israel foreign minister, is expected to be named head of Am Oved, the Histadrut publishing company. He is still in the Knesset. . . . A. N. Spanel, New York industrialist, has been described in French press stories as "France's No. 1 American friend. . . ."

TRACTOR BLOWN UP

TEL AVIV (WNS)—An Israeli tractor was blown up by a mine near the Syrian border near Gadot, a collective south of Lake Hula.

Supermarket Kosher Ban
Lifted Pending Rabbis' Study

MIAMI, Fla. (NJP) — Food Fair Supermarkets here can continue to sell kosher meat pending results of a survey by the Rabbinical Council of America.

This was revealed this week in a statement by Rabbi Shmaryahu T. Swirsky, president of

the RCA's Southern Region, The Jewish Floridian reported.

Rabbi Swirsky said the Hachacha (Law) Commission of the RCA "has been directed to study the entire problem. Its finding will be submitted to national rabbinic bodies before an official opinion and doctrine will be promulgated."

Rabbi Swirsky added "in the interim we want to state that all markets displaying the sign of the United Balabatim Vaad Hakashruth bear the full endorsement of the local members of the RCA. All meats or meat products may be purchased in any of these establishments with the conviction that they are kosher and may enter any home that is strict in the observance of Kashrut."

An earlier pronouncement by a three-man board of rabbis had declared that Food Fair could not sell kosher meats, and roused a considerable controversy in Greater Miami.

OBITUARIES

Cantor Holtz, 70,
Succumbs After
Brief Illness

Rev. Alexander Holtz, cantor of the Hoche Yosher and Adath Jeshurun Congregation in Elizabeth, N.J., died in the Elizabeth General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 70.

Cantor Holtz was a former vice-president of the Cantors Association of America and was a trustee and member of the board of directors of the Jewish Educational Center.

Samuel Joseloff

Samuel Joseloff, New York philanthropist and a director of First National Stores, died in New York Hospital after a long illness at the age of 85. Mr. Joseloff came to the United States from Poland in '889.

Other Deaths

Dr. Abraham E. Dobrin, a former student associate of Theodore Herzl, and a chaplain in World War I, died in Seattle after a long illness. He retired eight years ago in San Francisco. . . . Other deaths reported this week include Hugo Arnstein, 67, prominent San Francisco civic leader and native of New York; Benjamin I. Cohen, 67, former chairman of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Round Table of Christians and Jews, after a long illness; Mrs. Anna Pollon Meyers, 66, wife of the president and founder of Hebrew Park West Memorial Chapel in Trafalgar Hospital in New York.

Samuel Cohen, Paterson, N.J., business leader and a director of the Yavneh Academy, died at 87. Mrs. David Messing, a director of the women's organization of Yeshiva University and honorary vice-president of the Prospect Park Jewish Center, passed away in New York.

Israel Shipping
Shrimp to U. S.

HAIFA (NJP) — Shrimp—a sea food forbidden by Jewish dietary laws—is providing a new source of revenue to Israeli fishermen.

A ton of frozen shrimp was sent to the United States recently by the Fisherman's Union, it was reported by the Jerusalem Post.

The fish were frozen with equipment loaned by the United States Operations Mission. The shrimp are sold for 80 cents a pound. They are packed in five-pound cartons paid for by the buyers. The one-ton consignment is valued at \$1,600.

It is expected that about 50 tons annually will be shipped to the United States, where there is an unlimited market.

Tel Aviv Bans Pork

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Pork is now completely banned in Tel Aviv. A new law here forbids the sale of pork or any pig product, and prohibits the keeping of pigs within the municipal city limits. Penalty for violation is IL 100.

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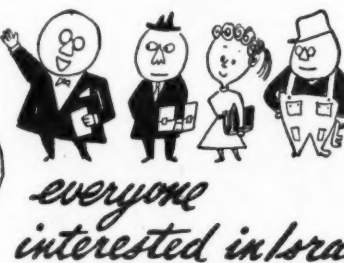


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LONDON (NJP) — The Barnett Janners (he's the president of the British Board of Deputies, ruling Jewish organization of Great Britain) can provide you with legal advice if any family can. With Ruth Janner's passing of the final examination of the Law Society, all four members of the family are solicitors. Papa is one of the bright lights of the British legal fraternity; mama is a magistrate of the London juvenile courts, and brother Greville is a barrister. Ruth plans to join her father's legal firm.

Egypt Fails to Block Jewish Views on Labor

GENEVA, Switzerland (NJP) — Egypt made an unsuccessful attempt to block World Jewish Congress participation in discussion on discrimination in employment by the current session of the International Labor Organization. ILO Director General David Morse ruled the Egyptians out of order. Observers expressed the view that Egypt's move had been intended to block possible reference by the WJC to Nasser's treatment of Jews and the manner in which thousands of Egyptian Jews were summarily tossed out of their jobs.

Act on Boycott, Humphrey Urges

WASHINGTON (WNS)—Diplomatic action against the intensified Arab boycott against Israel was suggested here in the Senate by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern Affairs. Senator Humphrey told the Senate that the U. S. "ought to nation" make it crystal clear to the Arab states that we do not respect their boycott, and that under no circumstances will the government of the United States knuckle down to the kind of blacklisting which goes on with respect to American firms which may wish to do business with a friendly

Mapai to Fight For 2-Party System

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Dr. Giora Josephthal, general secretary of Mapai, declared that Mapai will continue its efforts to bring about a change in the present Israeli proportional electoral system in order to replace it with a system of district elections.

This move will liquidate smaller parties and result in the establishment of a two-party system. He added, however, that the change would become a reality only if a merger of the three socialist parties, Mapai, Hapam and Achdut Avodah, takes place.

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Sinai 'Justified'

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (WNS) — Israel's Sinai operation against Egypt was "fully justified" since it came after "more than sufficient provocation," it was declared by Brig. S. L. A. Marshall U. S. Army historian in Europe during World War II, at the 48th annual convention of Bnai Zion, Zionist fraternal order.

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BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (WNS)—Dr. William Feinblum, a practicing optometrist in New York, reported the perfection of a booster lens which, he said, will improve the sight of a half million blind people in America. Dr. Feinblum demonstrated the lens at the 62d annual convention of the New York State Optometrist Association.

No Ambulance; Rabbi's Wife Delivers Own Baby

BEERSHEBA (NJP) — Because the only two ambulances in this thriving city of 30,000 were undergoing repairs, the wife of a rabbi gave birth to her son unaided while being rushed to the hospital in a car by a kind stranger.

Mrs. A. Suiza began walking to town from her near-by mabarara when she felt herself going into labor. She knocked on the door of a home at the front

of which was an automobile. Avraham Hellman raced for the hospital with Mrs. Suiza, but the baby was born before he could reach there.

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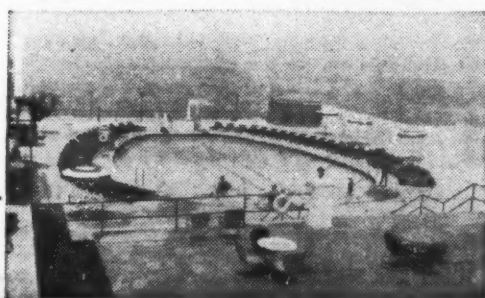
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SHAKE HANDS WITH THE BRIDE

ISTANBUL (NJP) — The time-honored custom of kissing the bride will be no more here, the chief rabbi has decreed. Jewish residents here have been told the synagogue is not appropriate to the custom. The chief rabbi added that the newlyweds are "embarrassed" by undue bussing. The new procedure? Just line up and shake hands.

Synagogue Welcomes Snubbed Ethiopian Jew

WASHINGTON (NJP) — AN ETHIOPIAN JEW—a civil servant here of his government—was welcomed into the fold of one of the city's leading Conservative synagogues after he had been refused admittance at a public seder.

Melessa Tekla attended Sabbath services at Adas Israel at the invitation of its rabbi, David H. Panitz. At the services, Melessa Tekla received an ali-

yah and the congregation heard this young Ethiopian, or Falasha Jew, recite prayers for the Torah in a Sephardic Hebrew.

Melessa Tekla was sent here by his government, under an exchange fellowship with our State Department, to study American government operations. Slender, very dark-skinned, in his early thirties, this representative of the black Jews of Abyssinia, when asked his name, automatically responds with his Hebrew name of Zecharyah ben Shmuel. He gives the name of his wife as Channah. His three children are named Shmuel (after his father), Gideon and Deborah.

RABBI PANITZ contacted Tekla when he heard that he had been denied access to a pub-

lic seder. The wholehearted manner in which Rabbi Panitz opened up the facilities of his congregation to Tekla more than made up for this initial slight to a full Jew. He invited Tekla to be a Sabbath guest at his home and to join Adas Israel as an honorary member for as long as he remains in this country. Upon being complimented for this hospitality, Rabbi Panitz said, "I don't regard this action as anything unusual. This man is a Jew and is entitled to every privilege which a synagogue can offer a Jew."

Tekla's invitation to Adas Israel was announced by Rabbi Panitz in a sermon on the Festival of Shavuoth. Speaking without any prepared text, Rabbi Panitz said, "I would like to tell

the congregation of something I have done."

The POST was witness to the Sabbath services in which Tekla took part. It was the occasion of two bar mitzvas. Members of the congregation present, well over 300, made Tekla most welcome. He was invited by both bar mitzva families to the joint reception which followed.

TEKLA TOLD the rabbi: "We have no big synagogues like you have, but we worship God with hearts as big as yours." Rabbi Panitz remarked, "Knowing the pride which this man feels to be a Jew, I am proud that Adas Israel can welcome a fellow Jew in its midst."

In his studies here, Melessa Tekla will visit many of this nation's large cities, including Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles. He told The POST that everything here in the United States is so very different from everything he knows in Ethiopia; but that he felt very much at home in Adas Israel.

Tekla is one of 20,000 Falashas. Authorities agree that their remote ancestors were guardians of the South Egyptian border of Ethiopia. During the Second Commonwealth other Jews came to Abyssinia (Ethiopia today) and intermarried with thenatives, as the black skin of the modern Falasha indicates. According to Solomon Grayzel's "History of the Jews," Judaism spread rapidly among the Abyssinians, until the 16th century when the Jews lost their power.

The victors were predominantly Christian with some Mohammedans and called the Jews "Falashas," which means "strangers." The Falashas follow the rituals and prescriptions of the Pentateuch, the Five Books of Moses. They are not familiar with the Talmud.

MANY Falashas today receive their education in a school in Addis Ababa, established by Jaques Faitlovich, a pupil of the famous scholar Joseph Halevi of France. Faitlovich's influence among the Falashas and his teaching brought them closer to other Jewish communities in a cultural sense. Today, among the students benefiting from the influence and teaching of Faitlovich, is one Melessa Tekla, who spoke with unbounded admiration of this scholar.

Tekla takes pride in Israel's achievements. He told The POST that 23 students—Jews—have gone from Ethiopia to Israel. He says they will bring back to Ethiopia "the spirit of the land of Israel." He hopes some day to go to Eretz Israel to renew the ancient contacts with his fellow Jews there. To date, it can be said, Tekla's travels have extended from Addis Ababa to Adas Israel.

French Premier Called 'Zionist' by Egyptians

LONDON (WNS)—The Cairo radio, in a broadcast this week, denounced French Premier-designate Maurice Bourges-mouray as "one of the Zionist agents who hates Arabs immensely and who advocates a policy of continued aggression against the Arabs."

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FLORIDA HOTEL SUED; 'CLUB' DEVICE BARS JEWS

NEW YORK (WNS)—A suit against a New York travel agency for using the "exclusive club" device to bar Jewish patronage from a Florida hotel was filed this week by the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee, it was announced here by Robert B. Block, vice-chairman of the chapter's civil rights committee.

Filed with the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, the complaint charges the Robert F. Warner Agency, New York representative for the Lido-Biltmore Hotel in Sarasota, Fla., with using the "exclusive club" device as subterfuge to give notice that the policy of the hotel is to exclude Jews. According to the complaint, the Lido-Biltmore hotel accommodated Jews until the fall of 1956, when the new owners took over and

declared it a private club. The complaint stated that the Lido-Biltmore is not a private club as defined in the New York state law against discrimination.

Declaring that the "club" device is coming into increased usage for discriminatory purposes "in place of such discriminatory terms as 'selected clientele' and 'churches nearby,'" Mr. Block said that "a private club which regularly solicits patronage through newspaper advertisements is a plain contradiction in terms."

Jewish News Birthday Marked

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—The Jewish News, official organ of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, last week celebrated its 10th anniversary with a special 80-page edition — the largest ever published by the newspaper.

Featured were historical articles and a number of analytical treatises by high-ranking members of the Jewish community here. In an editorial, the News also reaffirmed its pledge made in its first issue:

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New England Dental Society Meets At Hotel That Bars Jews

By BYRON J. ISRAELSON

PORTLAND, Maine (NJP) — The Maine Dental Society's decision to hold its annual convention at a Kennebunkport Hotel — which discriminates against Jews — has been attacked by two groups of dentists.

Both the Portland and York County Dental Societies have protested doing business with the plush Colony Hotel at Kennebunkport — which bars Jews during the vacation season, but offers them facilities during the "off season."

In a letter to the state's nearly 500 dentists, the "Emergency Committee for Fair Play," of the

Portland and York County Dental Societies, urged them to "voice your protest regarding this serious situation."

The letter signed by 18 members of the emergency committee, declared that "the management of the Colony Hotel has catered to 'Christian Clientele' only. Jews and other minorities have not been acceptable during the regular vacation season."

The "fair play" committee-men, in their letter, declared that "we do not feel that the Maine Dental Society should become a party of this type of discrimination. Our organization has no place for bigotry or second-class citizenship. Other hotels are available for this meeting."

UNDERTONES of the fight by the committee have been heard in dental circles for nearly a month, but only recently has the issue boiled over to reach the public.

Although Jewish dentists, who number about 25, would not be barred from the meeting at the

hotel because it's being held in off-season, it was learned that most of those of that faith are planning to boycott the session.

Despite the protests of the two groups, the MDS decided to hold the meeting at the Colony anyway.

Dr. Benjamin Zolov, chairman of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League in Maine, said he was told the decision not to change was made because "it's too late to find another hotel."

The management of the Colony declined to comment, except to say that as far as he knew the meeting would go on as scheduled.

The firm also operates a hotel by the same name in Miami, Fla.

WHETHER the Portland-York groups will boycott the meeting as a group wasn't known, but many dentists individually said they would not attend if the convention site isn't changed.

Maine resorts, which account for a major share of the state's income during the busy summer season, are above the national

average, percentage-wise in discrimination, Zolov said.

One out of two Maine resorts operates on a "gentlemen's agreement," Dr. Zolov said. They bar Jews during the regular season.

He said the discrimination is hurting the state economically and is poor advertising for "Vacationland."

THE DOCTOR said that scores of Jewish people from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, inquire where they can stay on vacation in Maine "to avoid the embarrassment of getting turned out."

He added there's little trouble in the larger cities. The biggest problem area is between Portland and Kittery and the Boothbay Harbor area, he declared.

The only solution is state legislation against discrimination, Dr. Zolov said. Such legislation in Maine was voted down two years ago.

AMONG THE 18 dentists signing the letter were many past presidents of the Portland and York societies.

They were Drs. Paul W. Tuttle, Henry Pollard, John H. Homan, Raymond O. Lebel, Samuel M. Cope, John Larochelle, Joseph P. Kenneally, Raymond E. Fancher, Alvin Aaron, Percy J. Lessard, who is a member of Portland's City Council, John C. Seidel, Ralph Hutchinson, Selvin Hirshon, John J. Boland, J. G. Larochelle, David S. Miller and Carroll M. Ross.

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TEL AVIV (NJP)—A spokesman of the Israel foreign office denied a story which appeared in the London Daily Express stating that British warships are patrolling the mouth of the Aqaba Gulf in order to assure freedom of shipping in this strategic waterway.

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'Rose Of Damar' Blooms In Israel; Beauty Is Country's Top Folk Singer

By NADIA LOURIE

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Who has not heard the name Shoshana Damari in Israel? In Hebrew the name means "Rose of Damar"—Damar being the village in Yemen where she was born. Down to every school child and even in the depth of the Negev—there is no one who hasn't heard her—at least, on records—for she is Israel's No. 1 folk song singer, who was the first to revive ancient biblical songs and bring out of their obscurity beautiful tunes from her native Yemen and other Oriental Jewish communities.



SHOSHANA
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SHE HAS SET a whole fashion of reviving even the Oriental gestures which go with the songs, and staunchly stood against "modernizing" anything about her songs—keeping them "pure" in their own rich color and tempo, even though at times it struck harshly upon the European ear.

One of five children of the Rabbi of Damar who trekked with his family to Aden in 1925 and set sail from there for the Holy Land, Shoshana grew up in Rishon-Le-Zion and began her singing career in her early teens.

DURING THE last years of the British Mandate she created stirring resistance songs such as "Kalaniot" (Hebrew—the red poppy-like flower which grows wild in profusion in Israel).

The innocent words were sung jeeringly wherever the red-breasted British paratroopers appeared, infuriating the latter, for they could not detect its significance, though they sensed that they were being jeered at. She also volunteered to go to

Cyprus where she sang to the Jewish detainees. During the War of Liberation she toured army camps—sometimes as many as 10 per day, using even tank turrets as her stage. Recently she has been repeatedly televised abroad and has appeared in two films in Israel—"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" and "The Homeless."

Yet like all Israel's great stars, the 34-year-old Shoshana lives modestly in a 3-room apartment with her impresario husband, Shlomo Bosmi and her 14-year-old daughter, Nava, possessing neither car nor servants and doing most of her own housework.

I VISITED her on the eve of her departure for Paris where she was due to appear in the house of the President of France, where all the foreign emissaries in France were invited to bring one outstanding artist from their country. Russia was sending the famous violinist, David Oistrach for this occasion, and America its own Bob Hope, while

Shoshana would represent Israel.

Though Shoshana was scheduled to fly the next morning at dawn, there was no fuss in the little apartment the evening before. Between talking to me Shoshana kept popping into the kitchen to watch the family supper on the stove, Nava was busy with another 14-year-old in her room, and husband Shlomo was good-naturedly pottering about the flat.

The family is used to Shoshana's constant comings and goings, and take it as part of a daily routine. She has only been back home one month from her trip to London where she went to nightly appearances on Israel's new flagship, the "Theodor Herzl" on its maiden journey.

Prior to that she was on a three-month tour of South Africa, and before that she appeared at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris (where the French Parliament sits) for Israel's Independence Day. She had also toured the States extensively, and gave concerts in South America.

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FOR MANY years the one and only voter in a large business district in New York was a rabbi. It cost the city more than \$500 to record his vote since the law made it necessary to maintain an entire election staff of clerks for that purpose!

Gets Ham Sandwich — In Face

JEWISH POLICEMAN VIOLATES KASHRUT — BUT AGAINST WILL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NJP)—A Jewish policeman here got a ham sandwich the hard way—and much against his will. Bennie Hyman's reluctance to accept the sandwich wasn't necessarily based on his observance of kashrut.

It seems Officer Hyman was standing in the street, resplendent in his new uniform, when a motorist, Lucille Douty, 28, roared by in a convertible, accompanied by several friends.

Miss Douty, who was eating a ham sandwich, covered with mustard and salad dressing, suddenly flipped the sandwich, a paper plate and a dirty napkin, all of which landed squarely on Hyman's surprised face.

After realizing what happened, the stunned Hyman summoned a radio car and hauled the culprit down. Miss Douty admitted trifling with the minion of the law, and was booked on a charge of scattering trash and debris, but not for violating Bennie's kashrut. Her explanation: "I always wanted to throw something at a cop."

Digest of the Yiddish Press

Orthodox Irate Over New Ketuba

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



One of the toughest problems the Conservative rabbis have to face is that of the aguna, the wife whose husband disappears and who cannot remarry because, according to custom, the husband must grant the get (divorce). A woman can become an aguna also if her husband is presumed dead, but if there is no trace of his body, as in the cases of those lost in action or in a disaster.

A WOMAN can also become an aguna if her husband refuses to put his signature to the get. To solve this dilemma the Conservative rabbis, at the recent convention of their association, the Rabbinical Assembly, revived the idea of granting bridegrooms to grant their wives the advance right to a divorce in case of the above circumstances. Some Conservative rabbis even plumped for giving the wife equality in initiating and concluding divorce proceedings. These moves toward the liberalization of Jewish practice produce a violent reaction upon the Aguda Harabbonim.

That group of extremely Orthodox rabbis convoked a special conference and thundered, with more than usual vehemence, against the Conservative rabbis and their "reforms." Rabbi Aaron Cutler, of Lakewood, N. J., declared that the Rabbinical Assembly acts merited excommunication.

MANY OTHERS joined in the most severe denunciations and while they were at it the rabbis reiterated their opposition to co-operating with rabbis of other denominations in the New York Board of Rabbis. A resolution adopted by the rabbis pleaded with the Conservative rabbis to mend their ways or face measures like those employed against the Sadducees. (Rabbi A. B. Shurun, in the Forward.)

Reality bumped harshly into theory recently when a group of scholars, gathered at a Rockaway Park, N. Y., hotel, were discussing the question, "What Is A Jew?" According to Eph-

raim Auerbach, of the Day-Journal, some of the discussants were expounding the thesis that no matter how far from Judaism a Jew strays he must still be regarded as one of the people when suddenly loud, raucous and vulgar remarks were overheard emanating from another group in the hotel. Who were they? They were guests at a Bar Mitzvah banquet. Question for the savants: Is a person who gets drunk and profane at a Bar Mitzvah party really a Jew?

Joy is registered by the Yiddish press over the recent castigation of the American Council for Judaism by the Toronto convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. This was the first time the drastically anti-Zionist group has been assailed by name by delegates to a UAHC Assembly. The Council should now realize afresh, writes Dr. S. Margoshes, in the Day-Journal, how "isolated" it is from the bulk of American Jewry.

40th Birthday Of JTA Marked

NEW YORK (NJP)—Accolades for the 40th anniversary of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency marked a dinner given in honor of JTA by the American Association of English Jewish Newspapers.

A message from President Eisenhower congratulated JTA, and extended best wishes to the association.

The invaluable assistance JTA and Jewish newspapers had given to the United Jewish Appeal was pointed out by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA executive vice-chairman.

A guest speaker from England, Mr. Barnet Janner, British Board of Jewish Deputies and Member of Parliament for Leicester pronounced Lester), indicated the important function of the Jewish press in stimulating young people who will become tomorrow's leaders.



POST photo.

Youth and the UJA

An entire family joined hands at the United Jewish Appeal mid-year meeting in New York last week. Amos S. Deinar, Minneapolis delegate, and his wife brought their son, Amos Jr., and daughter Miriam to the convention to "educate" them for future years' UJA activity. The elder Deinar is a lawyer, and his son is at Harvard. POST writer Fred Goldsmith, covering the meeting, reported that Miriam was "certainly the most beautiful girl at the meeting."

NEW BANTAM CHAMP ALPHONSE HALIMI GIVES LIFT TO JEWISH FIGHT FANS

By DAVE BLOCH

RICHMOND, Va. (NJP)—The recent victory by Alphonse Halimi over Mario D'Agata for the world's bantamweight title has given the Jewish fight fan a new lease on life. Once again he can point with pride to a Jewish champion, much like the halcyon days of the 20s and 30s.

THAT THERE is a tremendous need for Jewish boxing heroes is self-evident when one considers that many boxers suddenly "adopt" the Jewish faith in order to reap the monetary rewards that a good Hebrew pugilist can command.

Some two years ago, Dick Goldstein, a rather ordinary pug, was billed as the Jewish refugee from Warsaw. Dick, who in reality was a Catholic by the name of Ryszard Matuszewski, according to his Marine service record, told heart-rending tales of his hardships in Buchenwald. This "lovable" character went so far as to state that he was separated from his parents in the Warsaw Ghetto and believed that they perished in a Nazi oven. Ensuing events proved that Goldstein was a better liar than a fighter.

Some boxing fans will remember the Austrian, Jo Weidn, who invaded our shores in 1948 billed as the post-war Jewish hope for heavyweight honors. After an unsuccessful tour of the United States, Jo returned to Europe where it was suddenly discov-

ered that he wasn't Jewish after all.

LEE OMA, who was good enough to fight Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight title, and Pedro Montanez, who battled Lou Ambers for the lightweight championship and Henry Armstrong for the welterweight title, were two more men who claimed that they were at least part Jewish. In each instance, the truth came to the fore near the end of their respective careers.

Max Baer's religious affiliation still remains in doubt with no definite proof existing as to whether or not he was at least

part Jewish. Many people feel that he never had any Jewish blood, but there seems to be reasonable doubt.

Larry Boardman, one of the leading welterweight contenders today, also presents a mystery. While we know that he is not a member of the Jewish faith at this time, there seems to be some doubt as to his parents' religious beliefs.

It seems ironical that while so many people deny their Jewish heritage, many boxers go out of their way to foster the belief that they themselves are Jewish. Such is the power of the almighty dollar.

AT PEAK OF FORM

SAVITT MIGHT BE LURED INTO PLAYING DAVIS CUP

By BOB LUPO

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NJP)—Big Dick Savitt, stroking with supreme confidence and infinite power, looked every inch a Wimbledon champion this week... and the answer to Uncle Sam's Davis Cup woes... as he swept the classic Triple A invitation tennis tournament here.

Affable and completely at ease, the 1951 Wimbledon and Australian champion, who has absented himself from big-time tennis for several years, gave advice freely to younger players, then beat their ears off on the court.

The ex-Cornell star, who has spurned Davis Cup bids in recent years—since he was so inexcusably deprived of a playing berth in 1951—might be induced to play this year, although he would not say so.

Savitt's receptiveness to a Cup bid was indicated by his pursuit of the clay court tournament trail, and his unwillingness to definitely deny an interest in the Davis Cup.

A week ago he outlasted Davis Cupper Bernard Bartzen, a former national clay court titlist, to win the Oklahoma championship. This week he stepped off a plane Friday afternoon, drew a bye and a default and walloped a local player, Leonard Kelly, 6-0, 6-0. On Saturday he smashed promising St. Louis junior Earl Bucholz, 6-0, 6-1, then thumped Brazil's smooth-stroking champion, Armando Viera, 6-0, 6-2, running nine straight games be-

fore easing up. In the final Savitt met defending champion Grant Golden, the nation's 10th-ranking amateur. Golden hadn't dropped a set, either, and was playing sharp tennis.

Savitt was incredible. His booming serves, power-laden backhand, and strong topspin forehands dominated play as he ran Golden off, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. Savitt's improved volleying and lean condition made him look almost unbeatable.

At this writing Savitt is as good as any amateur in the world. If the Davis Cup committee convinces Savitt that he is regarded as their only hope to regain the international bauble of tennis supremacy—oil business or no—Savitt might find the time to play the Eastern grass circuit.

If he does, by Davis Cup time, there'll be no holding him. It really doesn't look like there's any holding him now.



DICK SAVITT

... The Big Game

THE SPORTS POST

Brooklyn's Sandy Koufax Has Come of Age

By GEORGE VASS

IT HAS been almost two years since Brooklyn Manager Walter Alston sent a boy out to the pitcher's mound to do a man's job.

Sandy Koufax, a 19-year-old greenhorn, cured a bad case of late season staggers for the Dodgers by allowing only two Cincinnati hits and striking out 15 Redlegs to gain a badly needed 7-to-0 victory.



Vass

It was a great showing for the youngster and gave ample promise of future profit for the Dodgers who had shelled out a \$20,000 bonus to entice Sandy into their camp.

But last season Sandy failed to live up to his late 1955 showing. He won only two games, lost four and was pummeled for an unfashionably overstuffed earned run average of 4.88.

Only the requirement that bonus players be kept for two full years with the major league club which had signed him restrained the Dodgers from sending him to the minor leagues for seasoning.

THIS SEASON the handwriting was on the wall. Either Sandy produced or it was the bushes for him.

Koufax rose to the challenge. With one-third of the season over it's become quite clear that Sandy, at 21, not only has reached manhood but has become a pitcher of parts.

He is one of the three-man kiddie corps of pitchers who are keeping the Dodgers in the thick of the National league's five-team pennant fight. And his work, in some respects, has even overshadowed the fine showing of the other two, Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale.

At the time of this writing Sandy had won four games, lost two, and had an admirable earned run average of 4.88. With 59 strikeouts in 50 innings he was setting a pace fully worthy of Herb Score, a dazzling 10 whiffs per game.

HIS OUTSTANDING performance of the season, oddly enough, is related to the big game he pitched against Cincinnati in 1955. Both are on the record books.

In a May game against the Chicago Cubs he went all the way, allowed only two runs, both of them unearned, and struck out 13 men. As Cub pitcher Dick Drott struck out 10, the total of 23 whiffs tied a modern National league record set in 1901 by Boston and Cincinnati and tied in the 1955 game pitched by Sandy.

His second best performance came June 4 when he fanned 12 Cubs in eight innings. He didn't allow a Cub hit until the sixth inning but needed relief in the

eightth inning when the Chicagoans began to find the range.

KOUFAX ALSO shone briefly May 22 against Cincinnati when he struck out seven men in four innings before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in a game he lost.

One of the season's top tributes to Sandy came from St. Louis Cardinals' General Manager Frank Lane who said that Koufax is "faster than Herb Score."

Lane, not known for his restraint, may have been exaggerating a bit, but 59 strikeouts in 50 innings of pitching is sound enough testimonial in itself that Koufax puts more on the ball than his autograph.

Speaking of autographs, if you've a fancy for them you'd better get them now. Within the next two years you may have to stand in line. Sandy Koufax is going to be one of baseball's top stars.

And the greatest Jewish pitcher of all time.

SPORTS SHORTS... Rookie Philadelphia Phillies' First Baseman Ed Bouchee has been given the B'nai B'rith Outstanding Citizenship award... Vic Lapiner, who won 17 and lost 3 for Reading (Pa.) in the Eastern league last year, is now serving a hitch in the Army.

ISRAELI GIRL IN CHANNEL TRY

TEL AVIV (WNS)—Edna Burstein, 20-year-old Israeli, will make another attempt this August to swim the English Channel.

Disclosure of intention was made by the young lady herself, who said "It is no pleasure to swim across the English Channel, but I have a compulsion to accomplish this feat." Miss Burstein was balked in her effort last year by a violent storm. She is now in England, where she is to train for the event.

\$500 A Month to Teach In Tokyo: Few Takers

TEL AVIV—The Jewish community of Tokyo last week published large advertisements in the Israel press announcing that it will pay \$500 monthly to a Hebrew teacher with perfect knowledge of English, who will be ready to sign a two-year contract.

It was learned most reliably that only three or four replies from Israel were received up to now.

ISRAEL, BURMA IN PACT

RANGOON (WNS)—An economic co-operation agreement was signed here this week between Burma and Israel.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Once A Rabbi . . .
The Call of Duty

By HELEN COHEN



ONCE UPON a time there was a Conservative rabbi who, along with his rabbinical duties, had also undertaken the job of librarian for his community's large Jewish library. And the day came that a decision had to be made. Both jobs were too much for one man to handle. So, scholarly inclined as he was (and what rabbi isn't?) the decision was to retire from his pulpit and devote himself, full time, to the library.

And so he went about his work as librarian. But in the meantime, attached as he was to the synagogue, he could be expected to spend much of his free time in it. And he did.

It seems that four blocks from his home was a little Orthodox shul, which he began to attend each morning and during the Sabbath. The congregation, small but active, had recently moved to that site and while it had a cantor, it was without a rabbi, since the one who had served it had gone on to a better paying position.

THUS OUR man continued to work among his beloved books, without cutting himself off from his beloved synagogue. And when the High Holidays came, he led, for token pay, since the congregation was poor, the services in that nearby Orthodox shul. And he helped to organize a Sunday school, working out its curriculum and supervising its weekly classes.

Just token pay for leading the

High Holiday services, you ask? When he could ask and get so much money for that job?

And yet, why should he? His decision to retire from his original pulpit had been based partly on his unhappiness with all the politicking that seems to go on in our congregations. He was being paid for work he liked and his abilities as a rabbi were being put to good use to fill his leisure hours. Why should he go looking for trouble, just for a little money?

The moral to my tale—well, I'm sure you can figure it out for yourself.

A COUPLE of ideas used in this Shavuoth's confirmation services which I thought were clever and so pass on to you. One was the use of two arches festooned with flowers and foliage, in the front row of the synagogue aisles, through which the confirmands marched on their way up to the altar. These same arches were again used that evening during the reception for the confirmands, but this time they stood in front of the synagogue leading up to the two doors. Added a lovely touch to both occasions.

The other idea was making double use of the flowers carried by the young ladies who were confirmed. The center of the bouquet was a completely finished wrist corsage, ready to be removed and worn that evening for the reception.

With the Rabbis

EX-NAZI PRISONER
TO BE RABBI IN INDIA

Rabbi Hugo Gryn of Charleroi, Pa., left this week with his wife for Bombay, India, to serve as first full-time rabbi to the B'nai Israel Congregation and the Jewish Religion Union there.



Gryn

concentration camps.

Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh will conduct a religious retreat for Jewish chaplains with U. S. European military posts in Munich from June 24 to June 27. . . . Rabbi Harry Essrig of Temple Emanuel, Grand Rapids, Mich., will spend July in Israel as a member of a Jewish Agency workshop. He is a native of Safed, Israel, and is now preparing a textbook on Israel for the junior high school level. . . . Congregation Beth Shalom, Alberta, is sending Rabbi and Mrs. Louis L. Sacks on a pilgrimage to Israel, in honor of Rabbi Sacks' five years of leadership.

Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit, has been elected first chairman of the public review board of

the United Auto Workers. The board was set up to assure high moral and ethical standards in the union's administrative and operative practices. . . . Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg of Temple Beth Ahabah, Richmond, Va., left San Francisco this week for Tokyo, Japan, as a representative of the Jewish Chatauqua Society. While on tour, Dr. Goldberg will address university groups in Japan, Bangkok, Manila and Hong Kong, among others. . . . Rabbi Leon Fram, of Temple Israel, Detroit, recently visited West Germany, together with a group of 10 eminent U.S. clergymen. He was the only Jew in the group.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, SHORTS OR SKORTS?

By VEDA ANN TUDOR

In tropical countries everyone from the policeman on the corner to the big businessman wears shorts. In Scotland they wear kilts. In Israel, they wear shorts in varying lengths on the city streets and on the farms.

Here in the United States, teens wear Bermuda shorts, which come just above the knees. Not only do females wear them, but now their boy friends do, too!

WHEN YOU ask a boy why he's wearing the shorts, he might reply, "My dad wears them. Why can't I?" Or he might answer, "My legs are just as pretty as some of the girls, so I might just as well wear them."

My Senior Young Judaea group recently held a Bermuda Hop and, of course, 95 per cent of the girls came in Bermudas. But doggone, about 60 per cent of the boys were wearing them, too. It was humorous to see the variety of the shapes of their legs—big, little, small, large.

Israel Parcels
To East Europe?

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Israel is planning to make up gift parcels to sell in East European countries, according to a report in the Jerusalem Post.

The paper reported that the ministry of commerce and industry is considering a plan which would enable American Jews to buy scrip certificates and send them to relatives in Poland, Russia and Rumania. Another project would entail sale of Israel products in the United States. These parcels would probably contain consumer goods other than food, i.e., clothing and shoes.

thin, fat, and bony. But, I suppose, we girls look just as odd in them.

Besides Bermudas, there are many other different kinds of shorts. Among them are short-shorts, regulation shorts, Jamaica shorts and, getting into longer pants, pedal pushers and tapered pants.

Now, there is something new in the fashion world called the "skort," which, as the name implies, is a cross between shorts and skirts. Actually, it is a garment that has a mid-thigh

length pleated skirt, with a matching pair of bloomers underneath. This is perfect for those girls who like the comfort of shorts and the becoming appearance of skirts. Since these are already becoming a popular fad among teens, new fall fashions that are to be worn with long woolen stockings, are already in the making.

So, if you still are an avid fan of Bermudas or if you like Jamaicas, or Skorts, here's hoping you have lots of fun in them this summer.

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ARAB PRINCESS HEADS JEWISH
MOROCCO REHABILITATION UNIT

CASABLANCA (NJP)—A move to create friendship between Jew and Moslem was made here last week by a daughter of the Sultan of Morocco.

Princess Aicha, the oldest daughter of Sultan Mohammed V, has accepted the honorary presidency of the Women's Committee of ORT Morocco. The princess was presented with an insignia by Mrs. Victor Segal, president of Women's American ORT, on tour of ORT schools abroad.

Princess Aicha has shown great personal interest in the ORT vocational schools, and was patron of an art exhibit last year of work done by girls at the ORT school in Val d'Anfa, Casablanca.

The Princess and her younger sister, Princess Malika, both visited the school. Princess Aicha reported that her father encouraged ORT and warned against "false propaganda which seeks to divide Arab and Jew."

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Dairy Foods, Lighter Meals Simplify Summer In The Kitchen

By SARAH LIEBER

As the days grow warmer, and the great outdoors tempts us to let things slide indoors, the balabosta must find ways of simplifying her chores. The



Sarah remove all the heavy winter draperies are stored away. Colorful slip covers hide the dark, warm textures of the upholstered furniture. In my own home, I remove the copper, brass and silver ornaments which need constant polishing. In their place, pots of plants, vases of fresh flowers and leaves, and simple ceramic or glass objects give a air of lightness.

IN THE KITCHENS, too, a change takes place. We serve more dairy meals, and lighter

foods. Appetites must be tempted with new maicholim, for hot weather jades the tastes. It is always tempting to let things go a little and to follow the line of least resistance. But it is always important to remember the basic facts of good nutrition. A well balanced meal need not be too heating or too heavy for summer. When salads and such are the main dish, it is best to serve a nourishing dessert.

The basic seven elements needed for maintaining good health should always be part of the daily fares. Good sources of protein, besides meat are fish, poultry, dried legumes, nuts and of course, cheese and eggs. Serve more of these when you cut down on the substantial meats. Carbohydrates are easy to supply with a variety of breads and rolls, cereals and grains, as well as the desserts. And fruits and vegetables present no problem. We are all especially fond of them in many forms now that there is so much variety on the market.

SCHAV VEGETABLES SALAD

7 tbsps. corn starch
1/2 tsp. salt
1 quart creamed style schav
1 tbsps. chopped onion
1 cup diced, peeled cucumber
1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
1 cup thick sour cream
1 carrot and celery for garnish

Combine the corn starch and salt in a saucepan. Slowly add the schav, blending until smooth. Add the onion and cook over medium heat until the mixture boils and is thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes longer, while stirring. Cool. Stir in cucumber and radishes. Add sour cream and stir until smooth and well blended. Pour into lightly oiled custard cups or individual molds, or a one quart mold. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, run a knife point between the mold and the salad, and invert over a platter. Garnish with salad greens, celery and carrots, cut into sticks. Serves 6.

MAIN DISH FISH SALAD

2 cups flaked cooked fish (salmon or tuna may be used)
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup diced celery
1 tbsps. chopped pickle or relish
1 cup cooked peas
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup sliced cooked beets

Combine the first 5 ingredients. Pile on shredded lettuce, or other salad greens. Garnish with slices of eggs and beets. Serves 6.

MAIN DISH MEAT SALAD

2 cups diced cooked meat
1/4 cup diced cooked potatoes
1/2 cup diced cooked carrots
1/2 cup cooked string beans
1 cup french dressing
1/2 cup chopped pickles
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise

Mix the meat and vegetables with the french dressing. Let stand one hour then add the pickles, eggs and mayonnaise. Chill thoroughly then serve on greens. Serves 6 to 8.

UNBAKED PIE

Rice crust:
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup uncooked white rice
1 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup chopped pecans or almonds

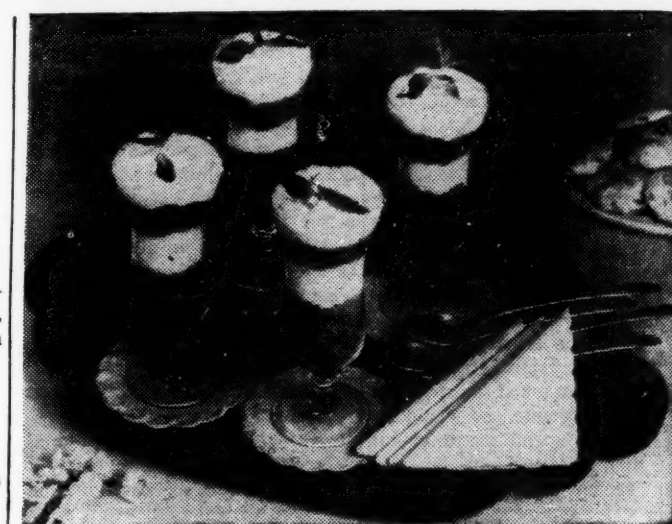
Filling:
pudding mix or
canned or fresh fruit

Garnish:
1 cup cream, whipped or
2 egg white meringue

Put the water, rice and salt in a large saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil over high heat. Turn the heat to low, and cover the pan. Simmer 14 minutes. Then stir in the milk. Cover and simmer over very low heat until the milk is absorbed, about 45 to 60 minutes. Stir in the sugar, vanilla and nuts after the mixture cools. Wet a 10-inch piepan and spread the mixture over the bottom and sides. Chill thoroughly. Before filling press down the rice mixture and build up the sides. Fill with favorite cooled filling. Serves 8.

A Word To The Wives

With a cold meal, some hot dish lends appeal. A light soup, a casserole made in the cool of the morning, and reheated, one



Borscht Parfait

Pink and white PARFAITS, festive and ever-so-new in flavor, are tops in summer refreshment when made with frozen, sweetened borscht and layered with sour cream. (See recipe below.) Many more delightful summer recipes for Rokeach Borscht, a popular lemon-flavored beet soup, have been developed in the company's kosher Test Kitchens, and are available upon request to I. ROKEACH and SONS, INC., Box 711-P, Flushing, New York. Ask for the free booklet, "Recipes for Cool, Easy Serving."

BORSCHT PARFAIT

1 quart decanter Rokeach borscht
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
sour cream
mint for garnish

Combine borscht (with beets) and sugar in saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and sugar is dissolved. Cool. Stir in lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Freeze to a mushy consistency, setting refrigerator control to coldest setting for fast freezing. Do not freeze too hard. Remove chilled mixture to bowl. Fluff with egg beater. Place spoonfuls of frozen borscht mixture and spoonfuls of thick sour cream alternately in parfait glasses. Serve immediately as cool summer refreshment, with cookies, if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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EILAT HAS HOT DOG STAND

EILAT, Israel — Eilat's first stone building erected specifically for serving hot dogs, salads, ice cream, and other refreshments, and containing a radio and juke box, opened for business last month.

LIKE GRANDAD ... LIKE GRANDSON

CINCINNATI, O. (NJP) —Richard Block was bar mitzva here recently, a noteworthy event in itself at Adath Israel synagogue, but even more so when it was revealed his grandfather, Louis Weiland, a former president of the congregation, was bar mitzva in the same synagogue.

Poultry Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON (WNS)—The United States Senate this week passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to exempt kosher-slaughtered poultry from compulsory inspection. Under the bill, the Agriculture Department is to exempt "processing as required by recognized religious dietary laws" from government inspection. The bill is now before the House.

creamed dish are all good with salad meals.

This is the time to make maximum use of the frozen foods space of the refrigerator. Cooking double amounts on cool days, and freezing one half for future use, makes the hot day's preparation easier.

For a milchig picnic meal mayonnaise may be thinned with sour cream for a blander potato salad or cole slaw dressing. Be sure to taste and add seasonings as needed. Celery seed or salt, and garlic or onion salt are extra good salad additions. More digestible for many people than the vegetables they substitute for.

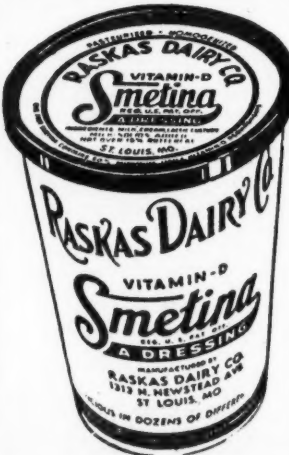
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Errors of 10 Years Ago
Are Still Being Made

By CARL ALPERT



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HAIFA—This paper has its "Looking Backward" column, but even a columnist sometimes likes to look back on the record of his own comments and cogitations, and to note the themes and topics which agitated him in the past. And so a survey of "I Think as I Please" written in this corner just 10 years ago this month uncovers the following:

Topic of the week on June 20, 1947, was the stupid public relations policy of those responsible for carrying on the political program of the Jewish Agency. The column itemizes four instances of bad press brought about by mis-handling of public relations, and then concludes: "We should not permit major Zionist policy and carefully planned Zionist strategy to be undermined by a careless and faulty public relations program in Palestine. Public relations is a profession requiring a wide variety of skills as well as knowledge of mass psychology. Here is a field in which American know-how can make a major contribution to the Yishuv."

Ten years have elapsed, and many of the same people who then conducted public relations for the Jewish Agency are today in parallel positions in Israel—and frequently making the same mistakes. Not very much has changed in 10 years in this respect.

ANOTHER COLUMN 10 years ago this month dealt with the growing importance of the Hebrew language in the United States. Using the presenting of two new Hebrew plays in New York as a point of departure, I then wrote: "Hebrew now emerges from mere Siddur readings, and from the very narrow ranks of those who subscribe to the Hebrew press, to a new position of cultural significance. What impact this may have on the American theatre I am not prepared to say; I am much more interested in its influence on American Jews. Hebrew is no longer provincial. It has status as embodied in a theater of its own."

Perhaps my optimism was premature, for I see by press reports that now, 10 years later, the Hebrew theatre in New York is again on the threshold of a bright and promising future.

Ten years ago in this corner I hailed the appearance of the Janowsky report, a study of the Jewish Welfare Board and of the Jewish Center movement in America. "A Jewish Center without Jewish content is a sectarian institution with a non-sectarian program. It is segregation for non-Jewish purposes, and is nothing less than a ghetto," I quoted from the report. The call for transformation of the Jewish Centers was basic and searching. Dr. Janowsky was forthright, and I wrote: "The report represents a challenge to the J. W. B."

"IF THE CHALLENGE is met honestly and squarely—as directly by the leadership as it was by the personnel of the study commission—then the Jewish Welfare Board bids fair to become the acknowledged major agency in the development of the American Jewish life of tomorrow—an area which the Zionist Organization of America, the American Jewish Congress, and the several religious organizations are abandoning by default."

I have been away from the States too long to be able to give any intelligent appraisal of the trends in these past 10 years. Whether the J. W. B. heeded the advice of the Janowsky report, and whether it has vindicated my great hopes for it, must be judged by others.

TEN YEARS AGO I turned my attention to another aspect of American Jewish life—the cultivation of Gentile approval. "This Rosh Hashonah," I wrote, "we shall again be treated to meaningless greetings and salutations to the Jewish people from the President of the United States down to lowliest of village aldermen—greetings which have in every instance been solicited (shameful process) and prepared in proper phraseology by Jewish friends or advisors. In the year ahead we shall still witness the spectacle of dedication of new synagogues by the District Attorney, the stimulation of contributions for Jewish causes under the influence of Hollywood or Broadway actors, and the conferring of honorary degrees by Jewish institutions upon non-Jews for their 'friendship' and 'good will.' And by all these tokens American Jewry will continue in a state of spiritual bondage."

In this respect, too, I gather, not very much has changed in 10 years.

TEST SHIP MAY
SURPRISE WORLD

The political correspondent of the newspaper Haaretz, in Israel, has said that Israel probably will send a test ship through the Suez canal unannounced. According to the reporter, the ship likely will be sent some time during the next session of the UN General Assembly so that a quick condemnation of the seizure could be obtained.

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Adoption Requirements Stiff; Waiting Period 'Unnerving'

(This is the second of two articles on Jewish adoption problems.)

By LILI ELLER

NEW YORK (NJ)—Who qualifies as an adoptive couple? What are the prerequisites for eligibility?" we asked.

IN ORDER to be eligible for a child in New York, the wife must be under 36, the husband under 42; the couple must be married at least 3 years; they must be childless; and live in the Greater New York area. The age requisites do not mean that older people would not make good parents, explained Mrs. Florence Brown, director of the Louise Wise Child Adoption Center. They simply limit the picture where the demand is so great and the supply so low.

After receipt of an application, the prospective adoptive parents are invited to attend a group meeting together with couples in a similar position, at which they receive a general orientation vis a vis the agency.

THEN FOLLOWS a lapse of several months, a period which one couple described to The POST as "a most tantalizing time." This couple was desperate for a five or six-year-old girl; they had lost their own daughter through sickness some years back and were physically unable to have another.

"We spent weeks worrying over whether we would get the little girl—the uncertainty drove us close to madness," the man said.

"I TOOK days off from work so I could talk to the social worker and bring her to our home where she could observe our way of life. Then she left and we would hear nothing for weeks. This process was repeated a few times. When I would telephone, I'd get the words 'possibility' and 'patience'."

This story, however, had a happy ending—the little girl was "given" to this suburban couple. Now the man and wife are "on

probation" for a year, after which time the adoption becomes permanent.

Mrs. Brown admits that this procedure is not the most satisfactory in terms of length of time. "But it's the only way we can handle a difficult situation," she adds.

Most babies are two to four months old at the time of adoption. Older children are placed in accordance with their own readiness to accept a new set of parents, Mrs. Brown pointed out.

WHO IS the unwed Jewish mother? Typically, The POST learned, the unmarried Jewish mother comes from all backgrounds and economic levels. Rarely, if ever, does such a girl stem from a family on relief. She is generally a high school graduate and or a college student with a high intelligence quotient. Her pregnancy is a manifestation of personal problems and unhappiness.

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PRIVATE adoption placements concluded by lawyers intensify the natural mother's guilt feelings, she stated, because the "deal" is made quickly, before she can make sure the choice of a permanent home for her child is the proper one. An agency, on the other hand, secures the

CHRISTIAN PAINTINGS STIR JERUSALEM FUSS

By S. ITZHAKI

TEL AVIV (NJ)—An exhibition of what religious groups here call "Christian paintings" by well-known Austrian Christian painter Ernst Fuchs, opened last week at the "Israel Artists Home" in Jerusalem, arousing violent controversy both in the press and at a stormy meeting of the Israel Painters and Sculptors Association.

When the Austrian painter, who is now working on the restoration of a famed Catholic church in Jerusalem (the "Dormition" Abbey), exhibited a dozen of his works at the "Beit Ha'omanim" the "Mizrahi" daily immediately called it a "Missionary Exhibition," and added that "the scandal of having missionary paintings in Jewish Jerusalem has aroused bitterness and a storm of indignation in all circles."

The religious daily requested "prompt intervention" by the municipality and government authorities in order to "stop at once this 'Hilul Ha'shem.'"

But this outburst of the religious writers, artists and members of the municipal Council who said that "the religious are making unnecessary remarks" which may but deteriorate Jewish-Christian relations in Israel and all the world over.

"What would you say," Dr. Shalom Ben-Chorin, of the Progressive party, asked the religious groups, "should Christians

mother's approval after she has had a chance to study the conditions under which her child is to live, the agency head concluded.

attack the world-famed Jewish painter Mar Chagel in the form you attack the Christian artist? Jewish art, even a large number of Jewish religious paintings and synagogue objects are to be found in almost all museums of Christian countries, even in the German museum of Nuerenberg..."

At the meeting of the Israeli Painters' Association similar voices of protestation were heard. One of the speakers said that "art in general, especially the development of art in Europe, cannot be understood without studying Christian art, and it is but ridiculous to assume that this art is a missionary one."

The municipal council of Jerusalem has not discussed the question at all, and the exhibition of the Austrian painter will not be closed prior to the scheduled date, on June 31.

Raschi Is Published In French for 1st Time

PARIS, France (NJ)—The first French translation of Raschi, the great medieval religious commentator, has been published here, more than 900 years after Raschi's birth in Troyes, southern France.

The edition, in two volumes, comprises the five books of the Pentateuch, Raschi's commentaries, and explanations by numerous French rabbis. A Jewish center bearing Raschi's name is soon to be erected in Troyes, where the scholar was born in 1040, according to the president of the community.

Robert M. Lupo Managing Editor Of The POST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Robert M. Lupo has been named managing editor of the National Jewish POST and OPINION, it was announced this week by Gabriel M. Cohen, editor and publisher.

Mr. Lupo joined the editorial staff of The POST last month



as assistant to the publisher. He was most recently a publicist for the United Jewish Welfare Fund in Los Angeles.

The new managing editor has served in several editorial positions for the Hearst and Scripps-Howard papers. He is an alumnus of UCLA, where he was sports, night and news editor of the school daily and sports editor of SCOP magazine.

Mr. Lupo was a correspondent for the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Mirror, reporter and assistant sports editor of the Burlingame (Calif.) Advance, sports editor of the Boise (Idaho) Daily and Sunday Statesman, managing editor of the Corning (Calif.) Daily Observer, managing editor of the Glendora (Calif.) Press and editor of the Covina (Calif.) Argus-Citizen.

He was reporter, feature writer and deskman on the San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Daily Tribune, and worked on the copy desks of the San Francisco News, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and Los Angeles Herald-Express.

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State School Head Bans Ten Commandments Display

ALBANY (WNS)—Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner, issued a statement here banning the display of an "interdenominational" version of the Ten Commandments in New Hyde Park (L.I.) school rooms on the ground "that boards of education should not

permit school facilities to be used where the use stirs up dissension detrimental to the well-being of the school."

He noted that the constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion and separation of church and state were not involved in this dispute which caused great

controversy in this Nassau County community.

Noting that the state and Federal constitutions banned religious instruction in public schools, Commissioner Allen went on to say, "To display the Ten Commandments in the schools where legal restrictions

necessarily prohibits free and full discussion of them is to detract from their significance and their force."

The controversy arose when four residents of the school district appealed to Dr. Allen after the school board had refused to bar display of the version of

the decalogue. In support of this appeal were both the American Jewish Congress and the New York Board of Rabbis.

Dr. Allen urged that the public schools should initiate programs through which students would be released from school early or for a portion of a school day in order to receive religious instruction from the churches of their faith.

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HOT AFTERNOONS HAVE BEEN IN MONTANA, by Eli Siegel, \$1.65 (Definition Press, 20 West 16th St., New York 11, N.Y.).

Over 30 years ago Eli Siegel won a poetry prize for the name poem of this collection. Critics hooted the name more than the verses; and the iniquities of "free verse" were widely expounded. Although much of his verse displays an unintelligible metaphysics or a belaboring of the obvious, he does have some good lines and ideas, and is not averse to occasional use of rhyme, or of prose not cut up into lines to resemble poetry. His book contains some humor, as in "Love Lurches Along"; and he has included a moral tale in prose. Siegel thinks he has written the shortest poem: "I—Why?"—to which we may reply: "Oh—No!" The last piece is a wordling of the Kaddish.

ARAB AND JEW IN THE LAND OF CANAAN

by Illehe Beatty, \$2.50 (Regnery). Miss Beatty, uncritically pro-Arab, offers the usual hash of lies and half-truths, and suppresses evidence, to gain her point. She charges all Israel aggression to the government; all Arab aggression is against the strong protest of government (the author ignores the Arab broadcasts, broadsides, editorials, and fedayeen admissions). And, oh, yes! She has a Jewish friend.

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Protest Israel Teachers Visit to Germany

TEL AVIV—A delegation of the Israel Teachers Association will shortly proceed to Germany to attend an international teachers' congress—the association's committee has announced this week.

The decision aroused violent protestations among the members of the association. An open letter published in "Haaretz" by a Jerusalem school-director bitterly criticizes the decision not only because of "our well-known feelings towards Germany but also because it is a waste of money while there is serious unemployment among teachers in Israel."

related by one of its noted pioneers is the story of over a half-century of Zionist pioneering, of the predilection of so many of the East European newcomers for Socialism, and of the rise of Mapai and its present national leaders. There are heart-break and suicide, Arabs who were marauders long before 1948, redevelopment of the soil, and such stalwarts as Ben-Gurion, Ben Zvi, Gordon, Ruppin, Jabotinsky, Barsky, Syrkin, Weizmann. Romance, humor, kevtzah life, adventures with passports and government officials, religion thorough or abridged, death at the hands of the enemy, and all the other features of long pioneering are recounted throughout these pages; and the photographs render the story even more graphic and attractive.

FROM THE STONE AGE TO CHRISTIANITY

by W. F. Albright, \$1.45 (Doubleday: Anchor Books). Subtitled "Monotheism and the Historical Process," this work by the famed archaeologist, a second edition with a new introduction, should prove one of the greatest bargains of the Anchor paper-bound series. The Dead Sea Scrolls and other discoveries have impelled new assumptions, but the major text remains the same. Although Albright, too, views the process as culminating in his own faith, his account of the development of religious history from Babylon and Egypt to Moses is the definitive study of the period. The book is recommended to all readers, rabbinical or not.

THROUGH THE PENTATEUCH CHAPTER BY CHAPTER

by W. H. G. Thomas, \$3.00 (Lerdman, Grand Rapids 3, Mich.). In his effort to make himself a briefer Rashi of the Torah, Dr. Thomas has proffered the reader a generally sound analysis of the text by chapters. It can be commended for that purpose. However, the book cannot be employed by Jewish students because of the pious "messages for meditation" appended to each chapter outline.

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RABBI ADAMS ELECTED

THE ELECTION of Rabbi Theodore Adams to the presidency of the Synagogue Council of America presents another problem to the Orthodox.

The Synagogue Council is the national Jewish agency which is made up of representatives of Reform, Conservative and Orthodox.

THIS ORGANIZATION and the New York Board of Rabbis, similarly constituted but limited in area to New York, were singled out by elements of Orthodoxy which insist that Orthodox rabbis should not participate in agencies with Reform and Conservative rabbis.

Leader of the group pressing for this ban was Rabbi David B. Hollander, who, at the time he made the proposal, was president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox).

BY COINCIDENCE, Rabbi Adams is also a past president of the RCA.

Had Rabbi Hollander's proposal, which was supported by an interdiction issued by 11 Roshei Yeshivot, heads of yeshivas, been adopted, Rabbi Adams not only could not have succeeded to the presidency of the RCA, he could not have sat on its board.

Very likely the proposal, which seems to have been sidetracked, will remain in this state of suspension, and as far as we are concerned, that is where it should stay permanently.

THE VOICE OF THE RABBINATE

ABOUT ALL that is proved by the case of Rabbi Seymour Atlas, now of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., and formerly of Montgomery, Ala., is that a rabbi in the parts of the South where the segregation problem is a burning issue cannot take an active part in the fight for the Negro's rights.

Not everything in this world is achieved by direct action.

Even the Catholic church, which certainly is in a stronger position than the Jew, had to call for a less forward policy in New Orleans when one of the members of the hierarchy put the church on record solidly behind integration.

SOUTHERN RABBIS are most likely very unhappy about the situation.

But Northern rabbis need not feel superior.

In their approaches to violent local problems, they step lightly when they stop at all, and compromise is often their wisest course.

That Southern rabbis opposes segregation goes without saying. They could not be rabbis and espouse injustice to the Negro.

IT ALSO GOES without saying that they are doing all in their power to see that integration is effected peacefully and speedily. If they cannot use the pulpit and other media of communication to broadcast their views, that is unfortunate, but in time the influence of the rabbis will assert itself and the voice of the rabbinate will be heard.

JEWISH ENVOY TO ISRAEL

ALTHOUGH NO ONE could find fault with the excellent ambassadors, beginning with James G. McDonald, whom the United States has appointed to represent her in Israel, why should not this post sometimes go to a Jew?

Of course, there will be all kinds of objections, and we have an idea that a proportion of them, and not the smallest proportion, will come from Jewish sources.

BUT THIS is the same kind of self-effacement which led many Jews to oppose the appointment of Brandeis, the Jew, to the Supreme Court bench.

When England was awarded the mandate over Palestine by the League of Nations, she named a Jew, Sir Herbert Samuel, as Lord High Commissioner. This was most proper.

THERE ARE MANY American Jews who would do this country honor as her representative, and we feel that naming a Jew as Ambassador to Israel would be the normal thing.

We don't mean to indicate that only a Jew should be named to the post, but certainly there is nothing wrong with a Jewish ambassador to Israel when the right man is available.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

BY COINCIDENCE, one of the congregational bulletins we receive headlined an Institute on Judaism that the congregation was arranging with a photograph of the rabbi who was to be the speaker and the words: "For the Ladies."

This brought up a thought we've long held. As you know, for years now, we've been adding to the duties of our rabbis, who in their original state were teachers. By now, they are fund-raisers, public relations men, organizers, and so forth.

But we've also added one duty, which it seems also is irrelevant to his original function, but which today no doubt plays a more important part in his life than perhaps even his erudition.

This is his acceptability to the ladies.

We don't want to add more to this thought. But when mid-century rabbinate is weighed by historians, this is a factor which if overlooked, will leave many things unexplained.

WHAT DO YOU DO with a person like Jack Lewis, former Jew now Christian, who sought to introduce Billy Graham to Jews under auspices which we think came close to being reprehensible.

Jews traditionally have an attitude toward converts. They forget them. This attitude is possible because Jews are so proud of their religion that they think of these converts as misguided persons who have left something good for something else.

THIS IS A SANE approach, and consequently if Jack Lewis became a Christian, so that's that.

But he has no right to do what he did (see the story in this issue), which clearly, at least from Rabbi Zahavy's viewpoint, was nothing more or less than subterfuge.

The name of the Jewish club is not mentioned in the news story, but we see no reason why the club should not bear its share of the blame. It was the Harmony Club, the private Jewish club which ranks with the best non-Jewish clubs in New York, and which is quite exclusive in its own way.



Weinstein

THE BIBLE is an accredited textbook in the military schools of Israel. Israeli soldiers have learned much from reading about the ways in which Saul, David and Judah the Maccabee used the terrain of Palestine and deployed their forces in it. The Bible could be an even more effective text for a political science seminar on the art of government. Nowhere is this more clearly seen than in the Sedrah Korah and its Haftarah from I Samuel.

Korah, Dothan and Abiram are the kind of rebels whose rebellion, tradition makes clear, is not for the sake of Heaven but rather for their own aggrandizement. Where were they when the Children of Israel suffered under the knout of the Egyptian taskmaster? Why was authority unacceptable when it lodged in the hands of Aaron and Moses? What other alternatives did they suggest to prevent anarchy and destructive chaos? In their failure to consider the conditions of a people in transit from slavery to self-government, they revealed themselves as demagogues.

In fact, the tradition tells us that Korah and his disciples went about inciting the people against the tithe and every other form of taxation, implying that under their leadership the people could have government without cost. They pictured poor old widows being dispossessed of land and flocks by greedy revenue men.

IT IS AN OLD RUSE in the demagogic bag and it smells of cheap trickery even when disguised in the pious cloak of economy, states rights, and the sacred tabu of individual initiative—meaning the right of a man to make as much money as he can and spend it any way he pleases.

The Good Book tells us that the Lord caused the earth to swallow up Korah and his followers to demonstrate once and for all

NO DOUBT MANY Jews have gone to hear Billy Graham, very likely as much out of curiosity as anything else.

As far as Billy Graham is concerned, he seems to be a fine Christian, and it is difficult to criticize his participation in the affair, since it is legitimate Christian policy to try to win over the Jews to Christ.

But let the proselytizing of Jews be open and above board. Then no one can complain.

If Jack Lewis' affair had been properly designated for what it was, no one could object. Unquestionably the rabbi would not have participated, and very likely many of the invited guests would have refused to attend, but at least the affair would have been on the up and up, to use colloquial English, and no one could have charged that he was misled.

THE U. S. CANTORS recently issued a 10-point proclamation which it is hoped will bring them the kind of recognition and acceptance by the Jewish community and its leadership that the rabbi now enjoys.

There is something of an anomaly here.

Because the rabbi has been so preoccupied in mid-century U. S. Jewish life with a myriad of non-rabbinical duties, he has been forced to sacrifice to some extent his pastoral duties, such as calling on his congregants, etc. In congregations of one and two thousand members, and with only one rabbi, plus an associate, it is easy to see why a rabbi might not even know many of his members by name.

BECAUSE OF THIS, the cantor often is closer to his congregation than the rabbi. A rabbi may be admired; the cantor very often is beloved.

No proclamations will ever achieve status for anyone. It is the realities of every-day existence which bring that kind of recognition. The cantors are not the ones to issue the proclamation. But perhaps the rabbis need one.

KORAH: The Bible as Textbook for Political Science

that there is no future in this kind of irresponsible attack on government.

Still, there is a very fascinating touch in the fact that Moses ordered the fire pans used by the dissidents to be beaten into brass and moulded into the base of the altar in the Tabernacle; as though to say: This particular rebellion was negative and destructive, a threat to the very existence of the people. But the attitude of caution and critical review of authority is a proper attitude, one indispensable to a mature people and a free community. Later generations would recall when they saw the base of the altar made of the metal in the fire pans of the rebels that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

One might say that the ability to convert the mistakes of the past into the assets of the present, the instruments of sin into the symbols of reverence is the very genius of a viable culture. The secret of Israel's survival against inordinate odds is not to be sought in the perverse chemistry of anti-Semitism—that it oozes a protective coating onto its victim. It is rather to be found in the precious insights of its leaders who like Moses and Samuel, were able to impound the excesses of anarchy into the supports of authority and the excesses of authority into the safeguards of freedom.

THE HIGH ART of government is to shorten the arc of the pendulum swing from license to tyranny and to keep the community anchored to those areas where freedom and security have made a workable, mutually supportive, give-and-take shidach. This area of competence the Bible defines and for that reason must be considered a basic text of the technique and tempo of government.

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Rabbis Still Believe in God, Despite Headline in POST

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: When I read the headline "Rabbis Say Belief in God Not Necessary To Religion" I didn't trust my eyesight — not even my glasses; so I took a magnifying glass, but there it was in all its boldness!

The rabbis, of course, did not say what is attributed to them.

JUDAISM MAKES the belief in a Personal G-d—not a pantheistic G-d, not a philosophical abstraction—who is the Guide of the Universe, Judge of men, and Lawgiver, the very foundation of Religion. All the other beliefs flow from this fountain-head!

G-d as the Lawgiver brings me to another point. According to Judaism, a system of ethics which is not based on the belief that morality emanates from G-d, is false. Some years ago, a prominent Jewish scholar pointed out that Judaism's great contribution to morality was that

it made moral laws religious laws. This certainly is applicable to the basic moral laws. Some of the rabbis, perhaps mystically inclined, made the imitation of G-d, or as they put it "cleaving to the attributes of the Holy One Blessed be He" the main lever to man's moral actions. Hence, the Rabbinic saying in the Sifri which makes G-d say to man "as I am merciful, so be thou merciful; as I am gracious, so be thou gracious."

IF THE NON-BELIEVING ethical person asks "what's the difference whether we believe in G-d-made morality or man-made morality?", the answer is patent; the former is unchangeable, the latter is changeable, and can even be abrogated!

Would not the world be a better place to live in if we accepted the divine authority of the Moral Law, instead of relying on human invention?

RABBI CHARLES HEILPERN

MILLION DOLLARS ENOUGH FOR 'SHUL,' HE SAYS

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I fervently hope that your excellent editorial "WHAT CAN BE DONE?" will be given serious consideration by all who read it. You have certainly touched on a very serious and grave problem confronting American Jewry and its posterity. Maybe—as you say—the American Jewish Committee has some ideas to propose for the solution. However, here is one idea that you may consider and that is:

Stop building \$2,500,000 temples and synagogues. One million dollars should be the maximum. You can get a nice shul for that. If that is what is wanted. Build Brandeis-type universities. Sure, 200,000 American Quakers have provided their posterity with definite educational facilities. But—

have you ever seen a million-dollar Quaker temple?

Similarly, Israel could have done with a few less war memorials and ornate monuments and other gingerbread show-off governmental and public non-essentials and provided free high-school education for the surest propagation of its continued progress and independence.

The future of American Jewry, as well as World Jewry, is dependent on the education—low, medium and high—of its children, without hindrance of quotas, etc., the same as our children are provided with places to worship. The answer is simple: Brandeis-type universities and plain, simple, comfortable temples and synagogues. Emulate the American Quakers!

LEOPOLD N. SPERLING
Cleveland, Ohio

Israeli Student Talent Tour Aids U. S. Understanding

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: We wish to thank you for the report about the Independence Day Party held by the Israel Students Organization at Purdue University, published in your paper of May 24.

We note that your reporter suggested that more events of this kind would contribute to better understanding between peoples.

We thought that your readers might be interested to know that the Independence Day event at Purdue was only one of about 30 such events held by the Israel Students Organization on campuses throughout the United States.

FURTHERMORE, in order to further the better understanding of Israel's culture and music, the Israel students organizations in the United States, together with the National Students Association of the U. S., sponsored a tour of campuses on the East and West Coasts of this country.

Two teams of Israel musicians and dancers, who are themselves students in this country, made a three weeks' spring tour of numerous campuses on the Pacific Coast and on the East Coast. Both the teams and their sponsors reported on their return that these tours were most worthwhile in that it gave Israel and American students an opportunity to meet and learn from each other.

YEHUDA AMIR,
Israel Students Organization,
New York.

Israel Pledges No Harm To Mecca Pilgrims

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Any Arab citizen of Israel wishing to make pilgrimage to Mecca, Moslem holy city, will be given immediate permission to do so, it was declared here by a foreign ministry spokesman on the heels of a claim by the rulers of Jordan and Saudi Arabia that Israel was placing impediments to the pilgrims.

More About Beba Idelson

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: As an interested reader of your publication—just a word regarding your last "Mystery Person"—Beba Idelson.

She not only has been General Secretary of The Women's Workers Council in Israel (Moetzet Hapoalot) since 1930, but this organization is the sister organization of Pioneer Women, now entering its 32d year of existence in America. Beba Idelson has toured this country a number of times on behalf of Pioneer Women and Moetzet Hapoalot.

We Pioneer Women are also proud of the fact that Beba Idelson is also Deputy Speaker of the Knesset.

(Mrs. Samuel)
EVELYN P. KAPLAN,
Member, National Board.

THE NEWS HOPPER

Fact-Finding Survey Team Leaves for Israel

Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, heads a list of leaders who embarked this week for a 15,000-mile fact-finding survey and consultative mission in Europe,



Engel

North Africa and Israel. Last AJC visit to Israel was in 1949. The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, holding its 63d annual commencement exercises in New York, awarded degrees and certificates to 53 students of its five schools, among them 23 who were ordained as rabbis, teachers and preachers. The occasion also commemorated the centennial birthday of Dr. Solis-Cohen, noted medical scientist, scholar and one of the founders of the seminary.

Former President Truman told 7,000 persons at Brandeis University commencement exercises that those who would tamper with the protection afforded by the Bill of Rights are "lacking in Americanism." Two hundred and twenty seniors graduated, with 19 M.A. and six M.F.A. degrees being granted, together with the school's first Ph.D. Mr. Truman received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A unique summer school program will open at Brandeis University on June 24 and continue through Aug. 2, under the directorship of Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs. Departing from the usual summer school format, Brandeis will offer a series of five institutes with courses on a unified theme. The institutes are: "Near Eastern Archaeology," "Psychological Theory," "The American South," "American Literature," and "Theoretical Physics."

President Eisenhower expressed his appreciation for the active support given the Administration's foreign aid program by B'nai B'rith President Phillip M. Klutznick. In his appearances, Klutznick has stressed U.S. support for needy Arab nations as well as for Israel on the ground that if needy Arab nations are lost to the Soviet bloc, Israel is necessarily worse off.

Wayne State University, Detroit, has formed a department of Semitic languages and literatures under chairmanship of Dr. Abram Spiro. Dr. Spiro will come from Britain to assume his

new post in the fall. He will be Lou's LaMed Professor, under the LaMed Grant. Hebrew, Aramaic and related literature will be taught, and later, Arabic and its literature. American Reform services will be held in July and August in Paris, France, the first time that Reform Judaism has offered services in English for United States travelers. American rabbis will be in charge of services at the Liberal Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic, each Friday evening.

The National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America is spearheading a drive to raise \$500,000 in the next three years for the erection of the Mathilde Schechter Dormitory for women at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, named in honor of the late Mathilde Schechter, widow of Solomon Schechter, who was president of the seminary until 1915.

National Council of Young Israel 45th annual convention of the Council will be at the Pioneer Country Club in Greenfield Park, N.Y., June 21 to 24. The convention is to be addressed by Dr. Samuel Kahane, director of Israel's ministry of religions. A Renoir painting, "Femme Nue de Dos," valued at \$150,000, was presented to the America-Israel Cultural Foundation at a dinner meeting of the board of trustees at the Warwick hotel, New York City. The ninth folk-delegation of American and Canadian Jewish community leaders sponsored by the Histadrut tourist department will leave New York's Idlewild Airport on July 12 for a three-week stay in Israel. The summer seminar for Jewish teachers and educators, conducted by the American Association for Jewish Education and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, will hold its three weeks' session this year on the campus of Cornell University, starting on July 7.

Mrs. Cora Berman

CINCINNATI, O. (NJP) — Mrs. Cora Frank Berman passed away Friday, May 31. She was the widow of Oscar Berman, founder and president of The Crown Overall Manufacturing Company.

Her husband was for more than 25 years a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College and a leader in Zionist and Jewish Welfare activities.

Poles Make Israel Film

JERUSALEM—A Polish film-making unit has completed a 90-minute film, "Israel In 1957." The three-man group was assisted by Histadrut, which will receive a copy of the documentary.

CAPITAL CROSSROADS
By LILLIAN LEVY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Israel embassy was the scene of another stellar affair when the ambassador entertained with a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Y. Harry Levin, who were leaving for Israel after a tour of duty of nearly seven years.

Mr. Levin, who served as counselor at the embassy, will take up a post in the foreign office. His wife, Ruth, is a well-known artist; and her paintings have been exhibited in famous galleries throughout the country and most recently in New York.

HOWEVER, one of her works of art which nearly caused a sensation at the party was the impressionist drawings she had executed on the plaster cast covering the broken foot of Mrs. A. D. H. Kaplan, whose husband is with the famous Brookings Institute. Mrs. Kaplan refused to consider a sale of her cast when she is fully recovered and declared her intention of exhibiting this unique work of art on the walls of her home.

Among the many distinguished persons who came to bid farewell to the Levins were the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. McKeldin; the Ambassador of Ceylon and his wife; the Ambassador of New Zealand and Lady Munro. Other embassies represented included Great Britain, India, Norway, South Africa, Turkey and France. Among the many Congressmen were Senator Aiken of Vermont, Representatives Multer of New York, Bolling of Missouri, and Yates of New York.

OWEN LATTIMORE and his wife were among many famous writers present. In a conversation with this famous expert on the Far East, he told of his trip a year ago to Israel where he had gone to lecture at the Hebrew University and remained to lecture throughout the country. Both he and his wife enthusiastically praised Israel's development.

In a discussion of his "ordeal by slander," Mr. Lattimore said he was grateful for the support and trust given him by so many Jews, particularly his able defense counsel, Abe Fortas. He said that, at first, he wondered at the large proportion of Jews . . . many of whom did not know him . . . who gave him their confidence; but he realized quickly that among all people of the world the Jews, the greatest victims of false persecution, are quickest to recognize other victims of similar injustices.

Others present at the farewell party were the Drew Pearsons, the Eric Sevareids, the Lawrence Spivaks, the Marquis Childs, and Judge and Mrs. Louis Levinthal of Philadelphia, Judge and Mrs. David L. Bazelon, and a host of others that had the embassy bulging at the seams.

Replacing Harry Levin is Michael Arnon.

RUMORS of the Ambassador's leaving persist, and reliable sources have it despite official denials that the Ebans will leave for Israel by the end of the year.

JERUSALEM—Prof. Theodore Winnick, a member of the University of Iowa staff since 1949, has joined the staff of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and will set up a new biochemistry section at the school.

Paid Arab Lobbyist Tries To Kill Boycott Story In The POST

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)

—An attempt to pressure this reporter to kill last week's POST story on Arab boycott pressure on U. S. firms was made by the United States Arab-Asian Institute, Inc., in the person of its president, Salem Bader.

FOLLOWING the telephone interview, reported in last issue, I received a second 'phone call from Salem Bader urging me not to write a story on the previous day's interview which he said was all "a big joke." He claimed that I had not spoken to him but to a member of his firm by the name of Collier who didn't realize that this reporter was a "responsible person" representing a "responsible paper," and he was merely having "a bit of fun."

Bader went on to say: "I am only trying to help you. . . I don't want you to write anything that . . . might even get you into trouble."

When told that a check had been made with firms mentioned in the previous telephone interview and that everything had been verified, Bader said that I would be hurting U. S. firms by mentioning names such as that of his Institute and his name.

HE URGED ME to come see him personally and that he would give me a story that would be constructive and that I would understand why he shouldn't be named. He offered to show me the latest boycott list and said: "This is a matter that should be handled very carefully." He expressed surprise that I would report a story on the basis of a telephone interview. I told Bader that telephone interviews were an accepted means of getting information, but that if he would tell me what part of the earlier interview was "a joke," it would be corrected.

ASKED TO VERIFY information that his agency contacted firms either on blacklist or threatened with blacklist with an offer to help get them off the blacklist, Bader countered: "Is there anything wrong with that?" Asked if he advised firms threatened with blacklisting to avoid dealing with Israel, that it was more profitable to deal with the Arabs, Bader answered: "Is there anything wrong with that?"

Asked if the Institute was interested in helping Zionists plan their strategy to help better Arab-Israel relations, Bader again replied with the question: "Is there anything wrong with that?"

AT THIS POINT in our conversation, Mr. Bader was informed that he had only reaffirmed everything told to me the day previously. Bader said: "Surely, you wouldn't print anything like that about the Zionists. Why, people will laugh at you. You know Zionists would never ask for my help! Really, you shouldn't write anything like this."

Bader was informed that The POST editor would pass judgment as to what would appear

in the paper. The POST editor's name and the city of publication was given Bader when he threatened to call The POST editor.

In a third telephone conversation with Bader, a few days later, to arrange an appointment to see his "list" of firms on the Arab blacklist, Bader referred to his previous call saying: "I didn't mean to be belligerent." He repeated the feeling of distaste expressed in his first interview regarding the boycott by saying: "I don't like this program at all."

HE SAID he warned Jewish firms that they would be on blacklist, and added that I would be amazed at how many Jewish friends he had. Reminded that Jewish firms automatically are blacklisted by Arab League countries, Bader volunteered: "There are ways you can switch things. After all, business is business, and business has to go on. Sometimes, though, even Arabs cut off their nose to spite their face." He offered to show how the "switch" can be made when he is interviewed personally.

Meanwhile, The POST learned from highly reliable and authoritative sources that an American manufacturing company with affiliates in more than 60 foreign countries with a very reliable affiliate in Israel has been notified that it will be included in the latest Arab blacklist. The response of the owner, who left Europe with the rise of Hitler, is: "I think this is a very fine promotion for — company to be recognized in this outstanding way. . . ."

A representative of a major rubber company, who had unsuccessfully been approached by Bader, said that a check made with many other firms disclosed that those responding to Bader's overtures were negligible. However, firms that have yielded to the Arab boycott threat include some of considerable importance.

THOUGHT HE'D TAKE A LOOK

SAFAD, Israel — A 17-year-old Lebanese was arrested here when he sneaked across the border because he heard on the radio "conditions were good" for Arabs in Israel, the Jerusalem Post reported this week.

By HAL ALTMAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NJP)

—The State of California will be able to enforce penalties against fraudulent labeling of food and food products as "kosher," following a bill that passed both houses of the legislature.

ASSEMBLY BILL 2880, introduced by Assemblyman Joe Shell of Los Angeles and 55 co-authors, was voted 60-2 by the Assembly last week, and received unanimous consent this week from the State Senate.

The bill was an amendment to the State Penal Code section 383 (b), and was voted in after long study and much dispute among Jewish community leaders in California.

Proponents, following the lead of Shell, acted on the theory that, with the present day usage of kosher products by all classes of people, it would be a fraud on the public in general if flagrant violations of kashruth observance were allowed to continue.

At committee hearings, the opponents claim of state interference with church affairs was declared not valid. It was felt that the ritual of kashruth could be demonstrated to be a procedure relating to health and not a matter of religious interpretation.

THE PENAL CODE section on which the latest action is based has an interesting background. Research in the state

Jews Will Get Absentee Vote on Religious Holiday

By AL ARONOWITZ

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—The New Jersey legislature passed an absentee ballot law permitting Jews to vote by proxy on religious holidays last week and received prompt commendation from the American Jewish Congress.

It was the AJ Congress which drafted, sponsored and pushed the measure.

"The law will prevent any future disenfranchisement of New Jersey voters because of their religious convictions and obviate any need to choose between religious obligation and civic duty," said D. Beryl Marnischewitz, AJC regional president.

The outcry for such a bill began when the April primary election was scheduled for the same day as Passover, April 16, disenfranchising groups of Jewish voters.

California Votes Kashruth Enforcement

archives by this correspondent revealed that 26 years ago Assemblyman Charles Lyons, whose district was roughly contiguous to that of Mr. Shell, at the behest of many present day opponents of AB 2880, introduced a measure which made it a misdemeanor to fraudulently label kosher food.

Contemporary press reports of that time point out that this measure with its punishment by fine or imprisonment for 30 days or both would be adequate to prohibit what minor violations occurred in the small Jewish population then resident in the state.

Further research, following the mass influx of population, comprised of all groups, to California revealed that many of the newcomers to the state, Christian or Jewish, were chagrined by the lack of enforcement of kashruth laws.

Orthodox Jews were reluctant to buy those products marked kosher because of their inherent distrust of what appeared to be a lack of proper preparation, display and sale of kosher meat products. Non-Jews seeing this reluctance also voiced complaints about the lack of "familiar" kosher products, properly labeled.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

New Mystery Person Still Stumps Readers

Contestants seem to be losing their touch. After weeks in which it was practically impossible to get the Mystery Person contest past the first hint, now for the second consecutive contest, two hints haven't sufficed to enable anyone to name the Mystery Person.

Here is the third hint:

The Mystery Person is an elected official.

The second hint was:

The Mystery Person studied at a U. S. Jewish school of learning.

The first hint was:

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The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

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